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by a little effort and more than compensating satisfaction, we may rescue many minds from the dull Sunday paper level and land them in the Elysian fields of the REVIEW.

Old retainers of the REVIEW may thus gain the comfortable feeling that they have discharged a debt of gratitude to the editor, that they have benefitted friends, and if their efforts are sufficiently successful they may possibly hope that the quasi-poster cover with its red screamers may no longer be required to snare the undecided stray reader, and that they may once again be able to welcome their old friend in his simple and becoming original dress.

NEW YORK CITY.

C. G. CAMPBELL.

THE DUTY OF ALL

SIR,—To-day all Englishmen read with regret the news of the death of Mr. James Gordon Bennett, in whom we feel we have lost a somewhat critical friend, and our ally France a devoted son by adoption.

To-day also your May number has arrived at this Club, to console us here with the thought that we have a greater friend left in you.

If a foreigner may without indiscretion express an opinion on your REVIEW, I should like to tell you how greatly I personally appreciate the line it takes.

To get on with the war, and not to talk of peace, is *the* duty incumbent on all the Allies to-day, sailors, soldiers, politicians and writers, shipwrights, farmers, Presidents and Kings.

JOHN B. WAINEWRIGHT.

UNION CLUB, TRAFALGAR SQUARE, LONDON, S. W.

IT DOES

SIR,—Some short time ago I sent to ex-Senator Crawford of South Dakota a short subscription for your magazine. After reading a few of your editorials the Senator writes me the enclosed letter, which I thought would please you; and so I send it along.

FARGO, N. D.

C. N. COOPER.

[Enclosure]

MY DEAR COOPER:

June 8th.

Colonel Harvey has a style all his own—as distinctive as Henry Watterson or Horace Greely; but very different from either. I had not read his editorials to any great extent until you were so kind as to have THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW sent to me. I am enjoying it immensely. I wonder what the President thinks of him? The peculiar irony of Harvey must smart.

I have never read anything just like this style of Colonel Harvey.

I am dropping this line to let you know that I appreciate your kindness in remembering me as you did in this fine way.

HURON, S. D.

COE I. CRAWFORD.

BUT TO LIE ANYWAY

SIR,—In looking over the back numbers of your magazine, to file as the most valuable documents for my war collection, I note the quoted